

BRIDGE COMMISSIONER'S HARD HIT.

Justice Gaynor Enjoins It from Purchasing the Uhlmann Franchise.

That Company, He Holds, Not Having Complied with the Law, Has Nothing to Sell.

AN ILLEGAL WASTE OF FUNDS.

The injunction granted on the petition of a taxpayer.—The purchase price was \$200,000.—The Commissioners will probably appeal.

The new East River Bridge Commission was temporarily enjoined from buying the so-called Uhlmann bridge franchise by Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. It recently agreed to pay \$200,000 for them. The injunction was issued on the petition of William Gordon, a taxpayer. Judge Gaynor said:

"By an act of the Legislature of 1892 the Legislature made a body corporate, and gave away to such corporation a franchise (viz., a permission or right) to build two bridges across the East River from Brooklyn to New York. Instead of precisely locating the lines of the bridges, the act provided that the first bridge might be built anywhere between a point at or near Broadway in the City of Brooklyn, across the East River to a point or place between Delancey and Livingston streets, New York, and the second bridge might be built anywhere between Jackson and Scamman streets in New York. Each of these two spaces is wide enough for several bridges. The act required that the construction of the first bridge should be begun within one year after the assent of the Federal Government thereto, and of the second bridge within one year after the opening of the first to public use. The first one may be called the Williamsburg bridge, for convenience of reference. The line of the Williamsburg bridge was actually surveyed and established, and the assent of the Federal authorities to the plan of the said bridge was obtained in February, 1893. Nothing was done within the prescribed time thereafter, or has been done since, in the actual work of construction of the first bridge, unless the purchase of a small lot of ground in the line of the bridge approach, and the setting therein of a cement foundation five feet deep and four and one-half feet square, in February, 1894, was a commencement of such construction in good faith, and not a mere pretence upon which to make a claim that the company complied with the requirement of the statute and saved its charter from forfeiture. But inquiry into that subject is not necessary, as the charter could be declared forfeited only in an action brought by the Attorney-General of the State for that purpose.

HAS NO EXCLUSIVE RIGHT.

"As has been seen, the company had actually selected a line for its Williamsburg bridge, and therefore had it by possession; and the Commissioners having, as has been seen, located the line of their bridge partly on it, had the right to purchase the company franchise to it. But the Commissioners have gone further than to purchase the franchise of the company to build that bridge. As is expressed in the said agreement which they have entered into, they have also purchased the right to have the New York end of their bridge go to some extent over the north line of the wide space within which the company by its said act of incorporation is given the right to locate its Hudson avenue bridge. But it never has located it, and therefore it has no exclusive right to any particular line or part of said space. Having, therefore, no exclusive right there as against the Commissioners, it had nothing there which the Commissioners needed, and could, therefore, use the public funds to buy; and to so use such funds would be an illegal waste thereof. The Legislature gave the company no specified or located line, but only the right to locate its line anywhere within such designated space. Not having located it, it has no exclusive right. Our State Constitution expressly prohibits the Legislature from 'granting to any private corporation, association or individual any exclusive privilege, immunity or franchise whatever.' (Art. 8, sec. 18.) The Legislature has not the power to grant to the said company an exclusive franchise to build and maintain a bridge or bridges over the East River, or any section of it. It had the power to grant it a franchise to build a bridge upon a line located and designated in the act itself, or within a given space or section of the river upon a line to be located and pre-empted by the company. The line when located in either way would be exclusive, it is true, but not because the Legislature did or could make it so, but only because it would be legally exclusive, in that two bodies are unable to occupy the same space at the same time.

AN ILLEGAL WASTE OF FUNDS.

The bridge company having, therefore, established no right exclusive of the Commissioners in the territory within the lines of which it was given the right to locate the Hudson avenue bridge, the portion of the \$200,000 which is the consideration for the purchase of a right in this territory, is an expenditure for nothing, and hence an illegal waste of the public funds; and as the agreement does not disclose what the consideration is, so that its payment can be restrained, the agreement as a whole must be annulled.

Edward Lantierbach, counsel for the East River Bridge Company, was seen at his residence in the Flatbush district, where he is preparing a building in New York, and Trust Company in his opinion Justice Gaynor's injunction was practically a victory for the Bridge Commissioners.

"I have not seen the full expression of the opinion," he said, "but as I understand it, the fatal clause in the contract is capable of double construction, and there will be no difficulty in taking them out without changing the substance of the contract. There is nothing in the contract that obligates that elevated railroads shall run over the new bridge—only that approaches should be built at such grades as would make this possible."

HOW A WINDOW WAS BROKEN.

Walters Objected to His Landlord Calling Around for Rent on Sundays.

Meyer Gilbert, of No. 213 Middleton street, Williamsburg, owner of an apartment house No. 161 Harrison avenue, yesterday applied for a warrant in the Avenue Police Court for the arrest of Charles Walters, a negro, who lives at the Harrison avenue address, charging him with malicious mischief. According to Walters, Walters, who is a well-known character in the neighborhood, broke the frame of a window in his (Walters') apartment on Sunday. Gilbert the broken glass and window frame in court.

Walters, upon learning his landlord's intentions, followed him to court and declared to Justice Goetting that the breaking of the glass and window-frame was unintentional.

"The trouble is," said Walters, "Gilbert insists upon calling Sunday to collect his rent, and he always calls when I have my religious duties to attend to. He called again Sunday and I became angry, and he raised such a row that the glass was broken." The warrant was granted, and the hearing adjourned.

Still Hoping for Union Street.

The Nassau Railroad Company, of Brooklyn, is dissatisfied with the recent decision of the Supreme Court Commission, which decided against granting Union street for railroad purposes. Secretary Cochen said yesterday the company would appeal, as only two of the three Commissioners had reported adversely.

THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

"Gentleman Joe's" Fun at the Columbia. Kate Claxton is at the Park and Herrmann at the Amphion.

Fun and frolic ruled the Columbia Theatre last night, and James T. Powers, Flo Irwin and Clara Wieland made many new friends. "Gentleman Joe" is punctuated with laughter and applause about every third line, and if the weather improves the opera should be greeted with full houses each night this week. The plot is not distracting, but the music, bright lyrics and repartee are highly entertaining. The opera is filled with pleasing melodies that have become popular. James T. Powers is in the title role of Gentleman Joe, and introduces many of the specialties for which he has become famous. The character of Emma is taken by Clara Wieland, and is admirably portrayed by Miss Flo Irwin. The negro songs of Miss Irwin are alone worth going to hear.

PARK THEATRE.

Kate Claxton was seen at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, last night in her familiar impersonation of the blind girl, Louise, in the play of "The Two Orphans." Although Miss Claxton has played this character some thousands of times, she still seems to satisfy her admirers, and, indeed, to play with as much charm and pathos as she displayed a dozen years ago.

The supporting company was excellent. Mr. Charles Stevenson as Jacques Fruchard was very good, as were Mr. Revel Germaine, Mr. W. J. Brooks, Mr. W. F. Clifton, Miss Elsie March, Miss Mary Bingham and Miss Marion Sanford.

AMPHION THEATRE.

Herrmann, now called the Napoleon of Neocomancers, began a week's engagement at the Amphion Theatre last evening, presenting a feast of magic, mirth and mystery. "Seeing is believing" was the motto of us went to say, but not when Herrmann is before us. In addition to the usual variety of sleight-of-hand tricks, he brings a number of mechanical illusions to mystify the audience, including, "Trilby," "The Asiatic Trunk Mystery," and a sketch called "The Artist's Dream," termed a magic comedy, with Herrmann as Mephisto, Mme. Herrmann taking the part of an artist, and two others figure in this deceptive

dream. Part four consists of a bewildering spectacular dance created by A. Columbia. There certainly is but one Herrmann, and his wife is a valuable aid to him in entertaining the public. The specially arranged program of the evening, and children will be given at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

NO EVIDENCE TO CONVICT.

Mrs. Lalor Will Probably Be Acquitted of the Charge of Murder.

The Queens County Grand Jury will take up the Lalor murder case to-morrow, but it is doubtful whether District Attorney Noble will push it to an indictment.

Mrs. Minnie Lalor is charged with killing her son, William, on the morning of January 2, and John Felschauer, a former companion of the murdered man, is charged with complicity in the crime. No direct testimony was given against the prisoner at the Coroner's inquest, or the police court hearing.

District Attorney Noble says that he does not think the evidence in his possession is sufficient to convict, and should an indictment be found and a trial had with the defendant, it would be a trial had with an acquittal following. It would bar any future action against the accused.

Thomas C. Kachin, counsel for Mrs. Lalor, says that if the present Grand Jury does not find a true bill against his client, he will demand her immediate discharge from jail.

Wurz Goes to Jail.

William Wurz, of No. 438 Marcy avenue, Williamsburg, whose wife died Sunday in the Flatbush Hospital, was arraigned yesterday in the Lee Avenue Police Court and committed to jail pending the result of the autopsy. Wurz still denies that he was in any way connected with the death of his wife. Before he was taken to jail he turned over to the husband of his stepdaughter the insurance policy that he had on his wife. The dead body was taken to the morgue, and the insurance company was notified of her death.

New Railroad for Rockaway.

Rockaway, L. I., March 16.—A franchise has been granted by the trustees of Far Rockaway to the Long Island Electric Railway to operate through the village. The company has been trying to get the desired permission for a year. President A. R. Hart says the work of building the road will be commenced as soon as the weather permits. The company proposes next year to build to Freeport, Hempstead and Rockville Centre. The road will extend to Brooklyn by way of Jamaica.

Mr. Love's Leg Amputated.

Plainfield, N. J., March 16.—William A. Love, a bridge builder, was brought to the Mulmberg Hospital last night, with his leg badly crushed. The doctors found it necessary to amputate the limb. Love was hurt while at work on the new railroad bridge over the Harlem River at Bound Brook yesterday.

A BOY WAS HIS VICTIM.

Ten-Year-Old Edward Hertell Accuses Shoemaker Allgaier of Beating Him.

Eye-Witnesses Say the Old Man Threw the Child Through a Plate-Glass Window.

THEY ALSO SAY HE KICKED HIM.

Charge of Theft Against the Boy Dismissed and a Complaint of Assault Made Against the Shoemaker—Young Hertell in a Serious Condition.

Edward Hertell, ten years old, who lives with his married sister, Mrs. Little Grees, at No. 32 Thornton street, Williamsburg, is said to be in a serious condition from the result of a beating, alleged to have been received from Blasius Allgaier, a shoe dealer, at No. 714 Broadway. Allgaier is seventy years old.

On Wednesday evening last, while young Hertell was passing Allgaier's store, he playfully touched a pair of shoes which hung from a hook, and caused them to fall to the sidewalk. The boy became frightened, and ran away. John C. Allgaier, a son of Blasius, ran after young Hertell, and, overtaking him, shook him violently and took him back to the store, where he was placed in charge of the elder Allgaier while the son went after a policeman. While waiting for the return of his son, it is alleged by two eye-witnesses, John Hamburger, of No. 24 Thornton street, and Edward Rausch, of No. 25 Thornton street, Allgaier, after striking Hertell with his fist, threw him down and kicked him



How the Snow Was Removed from the Bridge.

It was dumped into the East River, and when it mingled with the smoke from the Chicago brand. Passengers on the decks of passing ferriesboats had lively times dodging the huge snowballs. From the river front of Brooklyn the scene was a novel one.

about the body. Tiring of this, it is alleged, he grabbed the boy, who was in a half-conscious condition, and deliberately threw him headlong through the plate-glass window in the door. The boy fell senseless on the sidewalk, and was carried into a drug store on the corner, where his injuries were dressed by an ambulance surgeon. The little fellow was suffering from several cuts about the head.

A crowd gathered in front of the store and it is said, made a hostile demonstration against the elder Allgaier. When young Allgaier returned with a policeman his father insisted that the boy be arrested, despite his injuries, on a charge of attempting to steal the shoes. Allgaier denied having assaulted the boy, and said that young Hertell had jumped through the store door window in his effort to escape before a policeman arrived.

The policeman took the boy to the station house, where he was paroled until the next morning to appear in the Lee Avenue Police Court, and Justice Goetting adjourned the case for a hearing.

When young Hertell reached his home he was taken ill and complained of severe pains in his head. He refused food, and at times, it is said, was delirious. Yesterday the case was again called in the Lee Avenue Police Court. The boy, despite his condition, was brought to court with his head swathed in bandages, and he could scarcely speak. Mrs. Hertell accompanied her son. Allgaier was also on hand to prosecute the boy. Young Hertell told how he had touched the shoes and how they fell from the hook. Hamburger and Rausch, who had witnessed the alleged assault upon the boy, also testified.

Justice Goetting dismissed the complaint of larceny and caused the boy to make a charge against Allgaier for assault. As soon as the complaint was drawn up Allgaier was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. He was then paroled for trial.

A Man Shocked by Lightning.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 16.—While M. Stanley Nelson, operator at the Passaic telegraph office in this city, was at his work to-night, a flash of lightning was seen and he felt a severe shock over the wire. One of his hands was on the relay which formed a circuit through which the current passed. He was able to continue after a few minutes. It was the second flash of lightning of the season.

Fire Adds a Terror at Orange.

Orange, N. J., March 16.—The heavy snowstorm which started here early yesterday morning has greatly interfered with travel on street and roads, and up to late this afternoon no more have been able to get out. A fire alarm was called out the Fire Department at 10 o'clock this morning, and it was with great difficulty that the apparatus reached the scene, over a mile away.

MISS LYONS'S READY WIT.

Lawyers Could Not Puzzle the Smart Old Woman on the Witness Stand.

She "Couldn't" Always Tell if Men Were Devils Until She Heard Them Talk.

SHARP RETORTS TO QUESTIONS.

Her Mental Condition the Question at Issue—She Is Eighty-seven Years Old and Worth \$60,000—Cannot Read or Write, but She Can Figure.

Frances Lyons, the aged splasher of Peekskill, went into the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday determined to show all concerned in her case that she was anything but unbalanced mentally. It is believed she succeeded, too. The proceedings were instituted for the purpose of having Miss Lyons and her property placed in the hands of a committee.

Miss Lyons, who is worth \$60,000, is eighty-seven years old, but spry in movement and bright in conversation, although she can neither read nor write. She was asked if she talked with God.

"He has sustained me, but I don't discuss business with the Almighty," she replied.

"Have you seen the Lord lately?" the lawyer asked.

"No," Miss Lyons answered. "Have you?" The woman was asked if she hadn't told the doctors that she was in communication with Heaven, and this was her reply:

"They talked to-do-rol and stuff to me, but I didn't bother my head about them."

Bridge was begun before daybreak. The men worked all day before they had the promenade and roadways entirely clear. The snow was loaded in carts and taken to various points and dumped into the river. Ferryboats, tugs and other small craft had lively times dodging the loads as they rounded the bend before the bridge structure was caught by the wind and widely scattered. The smoke and steam from the Fulton ferriesboats mingled with it and darkened it until it resembled black snow, such as sometimes visits Chicago.

AN ODD CHARACTER GONE.

Too Proud to Accept Charity, Old Nancy Died in Poverty at the Side of Her Invalid Husband.

Saville, March 16.—Old Nancy Hennessey's body was buried in the little graveyard at Bohemia to-day. With her death one of the oddest characters on the south side of Long Island has passed away. She was nearly eighty years old and did not weigh more than eighty pounds. Still she made weekly trips from the little hut occupied by herself and her invalid husband to Saville, a distance of three miles, to purchase their necessities. The woman always carried a much faded and worn umbrella and an old basket.

Nobody seems to know where the Hennesseys came from. They settled here over forty years ago. The couple built a small hut near the village of Bohemia. The old man, then in the prime of life, cleared several acres of woodland, and planted his crops, and for many years he has been an invalid.

All their live stock were housed in the apartment occupied by the old couple, and roomed at will about the cabin.

Of late years many charitable people have tried to help the old couple, but they have refused to accept of any help. They have been met with repulses. On one occasion when their abode was visited a small amount of money was left with them. The following day the old man came to Saville and spent the day looking for the donor. After finding him he flung the money back, saying: "The Hennesseys are not beggars." The old couple have suffered much of late.

It was not until last Friday that their pitiable condition was known. Henry Reynolds, a young man, called at their house and found old Nancy sick and dying. Reynolds decided the case to the authorities and medical aid was sent to the old woman. The following morning her dead body was found in bed. Hennessey was apparently unconscious that his wife was still in death by his side.

It was said that the old couple have a son living in Philadelphia who is wealthy. Old Nancy was a Quaker when a girl.

Found Exhausted in the Snow.

Mrs. Libbie Lowenstein, twenty-four years old, who lives at No. 39 Throop avenue, Williamsburg, was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital at an early hour yesterday morning, having been found in an exhausted condition on a heap of snow in Wythe avenue near Wallabout street. The woman said she was returning to her home when she became ill and fell in the snow.

Art Institute in Control.

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences has purchased a controlling interest in the Art Association building, on Montague street. It bought the ninety-one shares held by the Gordon L. Ford estate. The institute now controls 352 out of 375 shares, which are valued at \$200 each.

DIED WHEN FORTUNE CAME.

Mrs. Walsh's Father Built the Monitor Monadnock, but the Government Delayed Payment for Years.

Mrs. Lydia A. Walsh, sixty-eight years old, died Sunday evening at her home, No. 101 Penn street, Williamsburg, of apoplexy. Mrs. Walsh attended the services at the Ross Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday and was apparently in good health. On the way to her home, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Little, she complained of feeling faint, and a moment later was stricken with apoplexy. The woman was carried into the house of A. P. Day, at Hooper street and Lee avenue, where she was attended by Dr. Myerle, a nephew, who had her removed to her home. She remained unconscious until she died.

Mrs. Walsh was the daughter of the late Phineas Burgess, a well-known shipbuilder. More than twenty years ago he was awarded a contract for the framework and hull, with the exception of the armor, of the monitor Monadnock. The building of the vessel was delayed for years. Mr. Burgess instituted suit against the Government and recently the Court of Claims awarded the heirs thousands of dollars. Mrs. Walsh was to come in for a share of the claim.

THE STORM IN BROOKLYN.

Eighteen Inches of Snow Fall in Places, but Traffic Was Only Slightly Interfered With.

Brooklyn suffered considerably from the storm, which recalled some of the incidents of the 1888 blizzard. The snow was piled up to a height of eighteen inches in places. The railroad companies sent out all their snow ploughs at daybreak, and it retarded their united efforts to keep the tracks cleared.

Drivers of trucks, grocery, milk and delivery wagons found it difficult to get around the city because of the condition of the streets. Many milk dealers went their rounds on sleighs.

The work of removing the snow from the

LUKS ACCUSED OF ARSON.

It Is Alleged He Tried to Burn His Home and His Wife and Children.

Smashed a Burning Lamp Upon the Floor, It Is Said, and Then Piled Bedding Upon It.

HIS FAMILY HEMMED IN BY FIRE.

Their Screams Brought Police and Firemen to Their Aid—Lukes Arrested and Committed to Jail in Default of \$10,000 Bail.

Alfred E. Lukes, the East New York veteran, who did not do well in the drug house at No. 2670 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, was held for the action of the Grand Jury yesterday by Police Justice Hartmann. The charge preferred against him is one of arson in the first degree. Ball was fixed at \$10,000, in default of which he was committed to Raymond Street Jail.

Lukes is a chemist and pharmacist, as well as a veterinary surgeon. He was formerly employed in a drug store on the ground floor of the building which he is charged with setting on fire. The drugstore died a few years ago, and Lukes married his widow. He did not do well in the drug business, and gave it up for the practice of his profession. He has also been prominent in Twenty-sixth ward politics, and is a delegate to the General Committee of the Kings County Democratic Club.

Mrs. Louise Mittendorf, who with her six children, lives on the top floor of the Atlantic avenue house, was the principal witness against Lukes. She told how he came home intoxicated on Monday evening, and after threatening to kill her, started in to "burn up the old ranch."

Seizing a big kerosene lamp, Mrs. Mittendorf said, Lukes dashed it to the floor at the top of the stairs on the second story opposite the door of his apartments. The blazing oil spread over the carpet. Then, she said, Lukes dragged over a lot of bedding and threw it on the blaze, remarking that he might as well make a good hot fire of it.

Mrs. Mittendorf and Mrs. Lukes, with the six children, were cut off from escape by the stairway. They begged for mercy, but to no avail. Lukes refused to allow no one to escape. When Mrs. Mittendorf tried to extinguish the flames he threatened to kill her, she says.

The woman then opened the windows on the top floor and shouted for help. The police and firemen came. The fire was extinguished, but before the building was filled with smoke. Dr. Lukes was arrested as he was leaving the house.

Mrs. Lukes had to be removed yesterday to the residence of her sister. She is under a physician's care and is said to be in a critical condition. The word to court that she would prefer a charge against her husband for threatening her life.

All the parties are well known in East New York, and the affair has created great excitement. Mrs. Lukes is the owner of the building.

Part of Uhlman's Charter Repealed.

Albany, March 16.—But two bills of interest to Brooklyn were acted on by the Legislature at its session to-night. One was Assemblyman Cullen's, providing for a free public bath in the Sixth Ward; the other Assemblyman Brennan's, appropriating \$20,000 to carry out the provisions of the law requiring teaching as to the effects of liquor and tobacco to the public school children. Each was passed by the House and will in all probability pass the Senate.

A few new bills were introduced by the Kings County members. Among them were the following: By Senator Brush, authorizing the transfer of unexpended balances of department funds; also, providing for the payment of outstanding Gravesend and New Utrecht bonds; also, repealing that section of the Uhlmann charter providing for the building of a bridge at or near Hudson avenue. The last is intended to put a stop to the necessity for any further purchase of charters.

BRUTUS ANGERS CASSIUS.

A Question of Patronage Causes Warm Words in the Office of the Reform Mayor of Brooklyn.

The quarrel scene between Brutus and Cassius, with variations, bringing it up to date, was enacted in the City Hall, Brooklyn, yesterday. The principal actors were Mayor Wurster, who is not an ideal Brutus, and City Clerk Joseph Benjamin, who possesses some of the qualities attributed to Mr. Cassius. It is said of him that he examines the City Hall from top to bottom daily to see if there are any unfiled public trusts lying around loose, which residents of the sixteenth and twenty-first wards might want.

Yesterday, accompanied by Mark Cohen, Dr. Harberger and another member of the Fidelity Club, City Clerk Benjamin called on the Mayor. He had a searching, anxious, unsatisfied look, which betokened his mission.

"Well, sir," said the Mayor, "what can I do for you, to-day?"

Benjamin made some remark that sounded like, "Recognition for my friends."

The Mayor, who is a plain, blunt man when he is not talking about the excise question, replied: "I don't propose to recognize anybody but my friends, where it is a question of politics."

This rather puzzled Benjamin, who regarded the Mayor as at least friendly to him.

"You know," said Benjamin, "I was pledged to your opponent (meaning W. C. Bryant), but when you were nominated I supported you loyally."

The Mayor said he was not sure about that. Benjamin retorted that he had used no judgment before the Mayor was nominated. He added to the Mayor: "You are a bigger dictator than the Boss ever dared to be in his palmy days."

Benjamin then left, and his friends remained to smooth out the ruffles he had made. Finally the Mayor said he would endeavor to reward the members of the Fidelity Club for their noble work in the grand cause of reform.

State Island Engraved.

Snug Harbor, S. I., March 16.—State Island society has a new topic in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ethel Sloan, of Snug Harbor, to Mr. Seth T. Bush, of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Sloan, who is a debutante of the season just closed, is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan, and is a pretty and popular girl. Mr. Bush is of a well-known Rochester family and is said to be quite wealthy. The date of the wedding has not yet been set. A few Brighton residents are greatly interested in two other engagements just announced—those of Miss Maud Tolson and William Gordon and Miss Louise Stake, of Tompkinsville, and J. C. L. Byrnes.

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SAVED FROM EVICTION.

Mrs. Mary Anderson and Her Little Ones Helped by Justice Tighe and The Journal.

Mrs. Mary Anderson has found friends in her adversity. Thanks to them, she had a shelter over her head last night, and was not thrown with her three little ones into the slush that filled the streets. Justice James G. Tighe and the Journal have relieved the woman's immediate wants and the Police Department sent a physician to attend to her sick baby.

Mrs. Anderson is the wife of Philip Anderson, who was a policeman in the Sixteenth Street Station House in Brooklyn. As already told in the Journal, he disappeared on March 2. On the same day a girl, who lived in Fifteenth street, left her home.

Anderson's wife, who lives at No. 343 Sackett street, was left penniless. She had three children, the oldest a girl of seven. On Saturday her baby, a little girl, became sick with measles. Then the landlord asked for rent, and when it was not forthcoming sued out a dispossession warrant.

The Journal published the facts of the case, and called the attention of Justice Tighe to the matter. He, when the case came before him yesterday morning, adjourned it for a week. Last night the Journal provided Mrs. Anderson with means to purchase food. The Police Department sent Dr. Brent to look after the sick baby.

"I am very thankful to the Journal and Justice Tighe," said Mrs. Anderson last night. "I do not know what I would have done, with no money and a sick baby on my hands. When the child recovers I will try to get some work. I am not lazy. I can wash or scrub, and I am a fairly good needlewoman."

Shieren Tells What He Learned.

Ex-Mayor Schieren spoke before All Souls' Club in All Souls' Universalist Church, in South Ninth street, Williamsburg, last night on "What I Learned in the Mayor's Chair." There was a good attendance, notwithstanding the inclement weather.



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You're dissatisfied with the suit when finished—no real reason, simply you don't like it.

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